# HONORS THAT CAME TOO LATE

. Hungary Pays Glowing Tribute to the Memory of Louis Kossuth.

#### DEATH IS A NATIONAL LOSS

The Parliament at Buda Pesth Expresses the National Gratification for the Services Rendered by the Exiled Statesman-Students Create Excitement in the Streets of the City-Many Are Wounded in Various Encounters with Police.

BUDA PESTH, March 23. N ENORMOUS and excited crowd assembled this afternoon in front of the parliament house, which was strongly goarded by police.
Led on by the sindents, the people filled the air with shouts and threats, insisting that parliament was not do-ing sufficient to hosor the memory of the dead patriot. Finally the crowd made a rush towards the doors of the parliament house and a sharp engagement with the police followed. The mob was driven back, but the excited people seemed determined to force an entrance and it required a number of charges before the crowd could be forced back within a reasonable dis-

Inside the parliament house there was a large attendance of deputies, and she public galleries were crowded When the president arose to allress the house the deputies arose and stood in profound silence and with bowed heads while he announced the death of Louis Kossuth. He concluded his re-marks by asking for the unan-mous adoption of the proposals made by Dr. Alexander Wekerle, president of the counsel, of Min-isters, who at the conference of the liberal members of the Hungarian Diet, last evening suggested that the house express the nation's gratifude for the services rendered by Kossuth, send a telegram expressing sympathy with the family of the general and that a deputation of members of the lower house be appointed to go to Turin to place a wreath upon Kossuth's bier, the house to adjourn until

states defraying the funeral expenses, it would be impossible for the government to ignore the fact that Kossuth. to the end of his life opposed the existing constitution of Hungary.

THE PATRIOT'S SERVICES EXTOLLED After the president had made the propositions agreed upon with Dr. Wekerle, M. Justh, leader of the Hungarian independents, warmly protested against them as being inade quate. He extolled Kossutn's services to Hungary and moved that the expenses of his funeral be borne by the state, that his services be recorded in an set of parliament, and that the municipal authorities be instructed to close all the theaters until after the funeral. Finally he proposed a vote of thanks to the Italian government and the municipal authorities of Turin for the hospitality which they had ex-

tended to the exiled patriot. Count Apponyl moved that Kossuth's death be declared a national loss, and that the lower house of the Diet pay the expenses of his funeral Dr. Wekerie deciared that the latter could only accept the proposals which the president of the bouse bad made to the deputies. The house then rejected the proposals of M. Justa and Count Apponyi, and adopted, by a large majority, those of the president, During the sitting of the chamber

the crowd outside maintained a constant uproar, hundreds of students chanted patriotic songs and thousands of others howled, shouted and groaned. Shortly before the adoption of the president's motion in the chamber a large body of students marched to the national theatre and threatened to sack the building unless the mourning flag which had been lowered, was again boisted and allowed to remain so until the period of mourning expired.

NATIONAL PLAG DEAPED At this juncture a member of the chamber of deputies appeared and annonneed that the ministry had ordered that the national flag, draped with black, should be hoisted on all public buildings, including the theatres At this the mob cheered and dispersed without further disorder.

About 300 students gathered early this evening in front of the Kerepes atrest police station, which is not far from the National theatre. The leaders threw open the station doors and demanded the immediate release of the students who had been arrested. The police cleared the streets the station, but were unable drive back the crowd students hooted them and bombarded the station with stones. Two companies of infantry were called out. They charged the students, who, after a little fighting, retreated slowly. Many stu-dents were wounded, tures of them so severely that it was necessary to send them to a hospital.

### WILL GO UP FOR 99 YEARS.

With No Pennsylvania Pardon Board Handy, Howley Is Secure.

FORT WAYNE, March 23 -The jury in the case of Martin Howley, charged with killing his mother, returned a verdict this morning of murder in the

They also fixed the penalty at ninety nine years in the penitentiary.

# MADMAN WITH A GUN.

Coolly Walks Into a San Francisco Bank

and Shoots the Cashier. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 -Shortly Savings union was opened at 9 o'clock this merning an unknown man entered the place and without warning fired the shots from a revolver at Wil-shelter on board the Portuguese warships. after the branch of the San Francisco

liam A. Herrick, assistant cashier. All. of the bullets took effect and Herrick tell dead to the floor. The assassin then walked outside, fixed another shot at his victim through the window and

made his escape.

As the murderer first C. S. Melvin, a bookkeeper, snatched a pistol, and fired twice at him, but without effect. A crowd of citizens tollowed him and atjoined the pursuers, one of whom shot the nurderer. He is not believed to be seriously wounded. His name is Frederick Bonnemann, and he states but his crime was due to his desperate circumstaneas.

#### ACTION HAS BEEN DEFERRED.

Strondsburg Lynchers to Be Dealt With at a Future Date.

all to the Scranton Tribune. STROUSEURG, Pa., Marc : 23 .- Those who expected that Judge Craig would score the officials here who many sold responsible for the lynching of the murderer Puryear before he left for his home in Mauch Chunk, were greatly disappointed. The judge has been holding a special term of court, but thinks that no action can be taken by numself until the meeting of the grand dry at the regular term of circuit in

In an interview he assured the publie that at the proper time he will have something to say

## QUIET DAY IN THE HOUSE

Resolution of Regret at the Death of Kossuth-The O'Nelli-Joy Election Case.

Washington, March 23. - Before proceeding to a renewal of the effort to secure the vote of a majority of the membership upon the question of considering the O'Neill Joy contest elecion case, on motion of Mr. Commings, Dem., N. Y.,) the house voted an exression of its regret at the death of Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, and instructed the speaker to communicate o the family of the decease! the respectful sympathy of the house.

After one vote on the O'Neill-Joy case, Mr. Patterson (Dem., Tenn ) announced that it would be postponed until Tuesday next. The house then disposed of the Whatley-Cobb contest from the Fifth Alabama district, confirming Cobb's title to his seat, and passed the military academy appropriation bill for the year ending June 30,

Dr. Wekerle had declared that should any further demands be made such as the passing of an act piscing Kossath's services on record, or providing for the further enforcement of the Geary states defraying the factor. At 4 o'clock the house took a recess until So'clock. The evening session was devoted to the consideration of

#### bension matters. A SOCIETY WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

Mrs Moore Blew Her Head Off With a

Lund of Buckshot. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 23.— Mrs. Fannie Moore, wife of Colonel Jasper Y. Moore, Cl-rk of the United States District for West Virginia and mother of Clarence Moore, a former inspector in the internal revenue service at Louisville, Ky., committed suieide at her residence in Clarksburg by shooting herself through the head. She used a shotgun, both barrels of which were loaded with buckshot, her head being entirely torn off Mrs Moore, who has been nervously

prostrated for some time, had just returned from Philadelphia, where it is supposed she became satisfied of the trath of the sensational stories recently published regarding the life of her son, Clarence, who married the daughter of a Philadelphia millionaire, while pretending to be engaged in brokerage business, but really, it is alleged, running gambling rooms in Washington. The Philadelphia Washington. The Philadelphia father in-law found out the truth and proceedings for a divorce were instituted, the young wife, returning to her

Clarence also has a breach of promise suit of \$50,000 damages against him brought by a lady in the western part of this state. Mrs. Moore was a daughter of Washington Reynolds, one of the oldest and wealthiest families of West Virginia Colonel Moore locked himself in his room immediately after his wife's death, and threatened to kill himself

### MUSIC UNAPPRECIATED.

William Ingram Attacks Serennders With an Age.

BIRRINGHAM, Als., March 23 .- Will am lagram, a young farmer, living near Evergreen, Ala., was married last night. Toward midnight a party of friends surrounded his house and commenced a serenade, using for instru-

ments tin cans, cow bells, etc.
Ingram became so incensed that he ized an ax ant, running to the door. harled it into the crawd. The sharp edge struck a young man named Jin Dixon and cleaved his spinal column, producing death. logram surrendered and is spending his honeymoon in jail

### FLASHED OVER THE CABLE.

The Chilean ministry has resigned. The estimated deficit in India's budget or the coming year is \$9,646,000 The proposed national memorial to Glad.

ernis. Shanghai authorities have flually allowed the tank steamer, loaded with petroleum, to land its cargo. India's revenue from opium the past year

stone will be pushed by the English Lib-

has been lower thin for many years, reaching only \$3.9 90,000. Russian newspapers Ince complaining that England is getting the lion's share from the Bering sea seal fisheries, affected

by the Auglo-Russian convention. Admiral Mello has been proclaimed head of the insurgent government at Desterro. He is reported to be determined to continue the struggle against Peixote. Five members of a wealthy Jewish fami-ly, of Smorgoni, Russian Poland, were

mordered by peasants whose motive was robbery. Six of the supposed robbers are under arrest. The governments of the United States

tempted his capture, but this was not sefected until several policemen had lo atoms.

Three of the Victims Were Men and Two Women Who Had Been Employed in the Acme Powder Works at Black's Run-Houses in Neighboring Pinces Badly Wrecked by the Concussion-The Fifth Accident That Has Occurred.

PRITSBURG, March 23 WO explosions occurred this morning at the Acms Powder works, at Black's Run, fourteen miles from this city on the Alle-Valley railroad, resulting in the death of five persons, the injury of another, and the destruction of five buildings and 10,000 pounds of dyna-The monstary less is about \$12, 000 The dead are Charles Robbins, ged 20, of Alletheav City: Nellie Remaiev, aged 25; Sudio Remaiev, aged 30; William Arthur, aged 28; Belle Arthur, aged 19, wife of William Arthur The three women were sigters. The person injured was James Mooney, superintendent of the works. His right thigh was struck with a fly-

The location of the works was about mittee. s mile from Hulton, in a ravine. The first explosion occurred in the packing house at 7.15 this morning, shortly after work had been commenced. The only eye witnesses of it are Superintendent Mooney and Simon Bradley, one of the workinge. They were a the glycerine house almost twenty-two feet above the packing house, arrang ing to make nitro glycerine, which was their first duty in the morning Bradley bad his eyes in the direction of the packing house when he saw a flash of ette county, arrived here this morning fire come out of the door. In a terrified shout to Mooney, he said: "What's

that ?"
Mooney shouted in return "Its fire! run for your life."

#### A RACE FOR LIFE.

The fled up the run as fast as their egs would carry them, but in a few seconds the awful explosion deaf-ned them and hurled them to the ground Mooney was struck in the right thigh a splinter, - Bradley was uninjured. out his hat was blown off and his spec cles torn from his face,

The packing he use was located about 100 yards from the Allegheny Valley ratiroad tracks and was a two-story wooden structure 20 by 85 feet. At the time of the explosion Mr. Arthur, his wife, Sadie Remaley, and Rob bins, were in the building and were blown to fragments. Nellie was in the boarding house which was located about 100 feet below the packing house. This building was a two-story structure about 30 by orty feet. It was leveled to the ground and Nellie was crushed by the falling timters. She was rescued and brought to this city, the intention being to take her to the West Penn hospital, but she expired just as they were taking her oil the train. She did not regain consciousness after the explosion.

The second explosion occurred at the mixing house at 8 25 s.m. This was caused by a spark from the ruins of the ourding house. The smoke had been sen in time to warn all in the vicinity to get out of the way before the second one to life then. In the second explosion 1,000 pounds of dynamite in process of incorporation let go, blowing the mixing house with all its machin-

### TERRIDLE DESCLATION.

After the second explosion a ferrible icture of damage and desolation met the eye. The boarling house was razed o completely that in no place did the uins ite above the ground more than a ont. One bundred feet further on where the packing house had been there was a great hole in the ground probably (on feet deep

The bodies of the unfortunate victims were blown to atoms. The largest parts found were portions of two trunks supposed to be of the women on account of proximity of pieces of scalp with long hear on them. A foot was found here and there, but none was found on the fiesh picked up. The He had evidently been running down portions of bodies found were black- the plane when the crash came and ened and burned somewhat. The most of the remains were scattered about and rock. within a radius of 100 yards, but pieces of bloody flash and debris were found

a mile and a half away. Mr. B. B. McAbe, president of the Acme Powder company, says the cause of the explosion was fire. He thinks one of the dead had matches and that one in some manner became ignite! During cold weater the buildings were from his residence. Rev. J. A. Hague warmed with steam brought from the officiated. The body was interred in ngine house 150 feet away. Within the Nanticoke cometery. five years dynamite factories owned by the Acma company and located in the and nine persons were killed.

### KOSSUTH NOT RECOGNIZED.

New York's Acting Mayor Finds No Precedent for Honoring Patriotism. New York, March 23 -The Hunga rian flig will not fly upon the occasion of the funeral of Kossuth, nor will the American flag ba half masted.

Acting Mayor McClellan says: "I can find no precedent for huning our flig at half mast upon the occasion of the death of any one not a citiz-n of America, except in the case of Lafavette, and he baving fought for our country, was practically an American."

### CASE OF HENRY HARDING

It is Evident That the Attorney Volun-

tarily Dropped Out of Signt. TUNEHANNOCK, Pa., March 23 -The Wyoming Democrat of today throws a Wyoming Democrat of today throws a little light upon the disappearance of Henry Harding whose present whereabouts are unknown. At the time of Harding's disappearance foul play was election two years ago.

lanted and many of his friends were led to believe that he had been mur-dered for his money. The statement printed in the Domograt would seem to entirely put aside that theory. The Democrat says:

The mysterious departure of Henry Harding on the Sth of February has been the subject of much comment and it is due to the public as well as those who had business transactions with him to say that he went away with a full knowledge of what his going in such a manner meant and the probable consequences. He lef among his papers in his office a power of attorncy to his brother. Samuel Harding, of Eaton, authorizing him to settle up all his business, collect all outstanding bills, pay all indebtedness; and it is said that when this is done there will be left an es-tate valued at \$10,000 at least, which will

This move on his part was not taken un-til stier mature deliberation, as the power of attorney was acknowledged on the irrat day of January, nearly two months before he left, and shows that his leaving had been in contemplation for some time. His motives for leaving are not known, but that he went away in the full posses ion of all his senses and as the result o deliberate and mature reflection there can be no doubt.

#### CLEVELAND HUSKS WERE DRY,

And Prodigal Thompson Has Returned

for a Taste of Veal. DETROIT, Mich., March 23 -Ex-Mayor William G. Thompson, one of Grant's 306 delegates at Chicago in earty, stumping this state for Cleveand in 1884, today published a card in which he renounces his connection with the Democratic party and returns his old affiliations,

The publication was brought about ov the mention of Mr. Thompson's name for chairman of the state com-

## SHERIFF BAFFLES A MOB.

te Hustles Prisoners from Fayetteville to Charleston to Prevent a Rescue by Friends.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 23,eputy Speriff S. L. Walker, of Faywith Wash Atkins, sentenced to hang for killing Ike Radford, John Griffith, who murlered Jim Coleman at Deep Water; Dave Wells and J. B. Gibson, rioters, charged with murder in the first degree, supposed to have killed Adkins in the attack on Wyant's tipple n Feb. 28.

They were brought from Favette jail ere because a mob was threatening to break into the jail and release them. ast night twenty miners with winchesters marched on Fayetteville with this intent. When they reached Fayette station, four miles this side, the mob stopped for reinforcements.

Sheriff Walker, hearing of it tried to go to the jail to protect the prisoners out was neld up at the station by the mob and compelled to fwait two hours. As re-inforcement did not come and his dentity being unknown he was turned

This morning, collecting a possarmed with winchesters the sheriff went to the jail, got the men out and smurgled them here in a Chesapeake and Ohio baggage car.

### HARTSHORN'S ESCAPE.

The Charge of Murder in His Case Is Withdrawn.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 23 - Professor R. C. Hartenorn brought his trial to a sudden termination this ofternoon by pleading guilty to the charge of maipractice. Hartshorn was also indica-d for murder, but District Attorney Emery informed the court xplosion took place, so no damage was that there was not enough evidence to convict Hartshorn of murder.

On January 11 last Hartshorn, then principal of the New Castle high chool, was arrested, charged by Maggie Robinson with attempting to murder her sister Alda, who was very il on account of a criminal operation. Dr. Howard E. Campbell, who was harged! with complicity, left town and is still missing. Miss Alda Robinson is now in an insane asylum, her nervous system having collapsed.

### THE FIFTH BODY FOUND

James Kingdon's Remains Are Taken from Gaylord Mine.

WILKES BARRE, Pa , March 23 escuers at the ill-fated Gaylord mine brought another body to the surface this morning in a rough box. It was found. Small pieces of clothing were identified as that of James Kingdon, who met his fate like his companions buried him under eighteen feet of coal

> He laid face downward when diecovered, and his body was ground to a only, every bone in it being broken The remains were badly decomposed and identified only by a pair of telt boots, such as none of the other victims were used to wearing His funeral took place this afternoon

The work of the rescuers is attended with much danger from successive neighborhood have blown up five times falls of portions of the roof of the mine. Other bodies are in sight,

### TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS.

For forging a \$10 check, E. R. Beck, son f the New York wall paper man, is under rrest at Jacksonville, Fla.

Wanted for robbing Detroit of \$15,000, x-City Treasurer Tuite has been accested at New York after a two years' hunt. For shooting dead James Conroy and William Cleary, watchmen of the Teleston (Ind.) club, Al Looker is in jail, having

given himself up. An application was made yesterday to Judge O Brien, of New York, for a writ of habeas corpus for John Y. McKane, but he refused to grant it. Fire yesterday afternoon at Money Point.

near Norfelk, destroyed lumber mills, The jury in the case of Patrick Cash. who has been on trial charged with the murder of James Cleary at White Plains, Th

# IS IMMINENT

Mine Workers.

#### PLANS FOR TOTAL SUSPENSION

The National Movement Will Be Considered at the Meeting to Be Held at | Victim of the Midwale Shooting at Point Columbus on April 10-Results Are Liable to Cause a Strike That Will United States.

America, has issued a circular which calls for the fifth annual

onvention of the organization to be hold at Columbus, commencing April 10. The convention will be the most important yet held, for a "national movement" will be considered. This means the total suspension of work by any way. 1880, ten years ago, left the Republi-can party and joined the Domocratic orado to eastern Pennsylvania. If adopted and a date set, the greatest strike in the history of the miners of America will be inaughrated. There are in Buoyed by Bogus Checks and Flatter-America fully 109,000 who are attached to the United Mine Workers' organiza

Preparations for this national movement have been in progress several Meetings are being held nightly, conventions called and no means left undone to arouse enthusiasm smong the coal diggers for the national movement. The same applies to the Onio. Tennessee, West Virginia, Indisua, lilinois and Missouri coal fields,

CONCERTED EFFORT TO BE MADE. In explanation, the call sets forth that sectional or local strikes have been unequal to the task of protecting or advancing wages; that miners striking locally cannot hope to win without co-operation of those at work, and this is not secured; that success altogether depends upon concerted action on the part of the mine workers.

President McBride in his official call for a convention sends a programme for independent labor politics to be discussed and acted upon at the meeting. The proposed political action is based upon the course pursued by the trades unions of Great Britain.

The programme contains compulsory legal eight-hour Work set the contract system on public works municipal ownership of street cars and gas and electric light plants, nationali United Mine Workers will bring the proposition before the next convention of the American Federation of Labor

# BIG GUNS AT THE MOTORS.

President, Manager and Superintendent

Running Cars at Toledo. TOLEDO, O., March 23 -The street railway strik-rs are quiet today inasmuch as the court has issued an injunction restratuing them from mo lesting the cars. The chief of police finding that the crowd of sympathizers were doing more muschief than the strikers themselves, called out to the strikers to separate from the crowd, which they did.

The hangers on are being kept away from the street car men and in consequence there is no more hooting or tone throwing. The company is running a few cars today with the president, general manager au l superintendent acting as motormen. A cill has been made for 100 men to take the

#### places of the strikers. BY AID OF HIS LITTLE SAW.

Rulto Teff: Diamond Thief, Escapes From Fittsburg Police Station. PITTSBURG, March 23 -Rulto T-fft. the notorious Washington, D. C., crook, arrested in Allegheny Wednesday for an extensive diamond robbery at the national capitol, escaped from the Al-

legieny central police station this morning Tefft sawed the bars of his cell dur ing the night, and during the temporary absence of the keepers at the morn ing hearing he pushed the sawed bars side, passed across to the boiler room. escaping turough a small window.

### SCHOOL BUILDING BURNED

Six Young Woman Perish in the Flames and Others Are Injured.

Paris, March 23 -A building occu pied by sisters of charity as a school for young women at Laon, in the department of Aishe, was burned to the ground last night. The young women who occupied the upper floors were unable to reach the stairway and many of them were sectionally injured by immning out of the windows.

The charred bodies of six young women who slept on the top floor were found in the ruins. Many of those who escaped were saverely burned.

### PRENDERGAS I'S CONDITION.

Be Examined as to Sanity. CHICAGO, March 23.-The states attorney will not be a willing party to the investigation of Prendergast's present mental condition, which begins tomorrow before Judge Chetlain, but will be ready with medical testimony

The Murderer of Carter Harrison Will

to prove that the condemned murderer is againe as he ever was. He maintains that Judge Chetlain had no authority to interfere with the execution and in doing so changed the

governor's writ. Many people believe that Prendergast will never be hanged now. The reprieved assassin was removed from his cell in Murderers' row on the secplaning mills, lumber, etc., to the amount ond tier to one on the fourth tier during the planing mills million dollars. ing the execution of Higgins, so that he could not hear the falling of the

The other prisoners who were nearer the corridor of death heard the crash, however, and bediam prevailed for a few minutes. High above the discord-

#### heard the cry. "Hang Prendergast." The same demonstration was heard when Painter was sent into eternity. The assessin did not appear to notice the cry for justice.

His death watch turned to him and said: "Higgins is gone. You are in luck." The prisoner looked up and said: "I hope I wont—" The rest of the sentence was expressed by a moimportant Business of the Convention of unifed tion of the hand toward the instrument of death. When he was returned to his cell he stood bahind the door, his hands clasping the bars. He told the jail clerk that he was not feeling well

#### and did not want to see any reporters BOHROCK IS SINKING.

of Death. WHERES-EARRE, Pa., March 23. Liable to Cause a Strike That Will Michael Bolirock, who was shot and Stop Work at Every Coal Mine in the fatally injured at Midvale last night by John Shandow, is still alive tonight at the city hospital. He was visited today by Father Foch, of the Russian PRITSBURG Pa., March 23

RESIDENT JOHN MCBRIDE, of the United Mine Workers of America has issued a circular

Greek church, to whom he gave tung details of the quarrel he has been involved in Shandow, who occupies a cell in murderers' row in the county rison, refuses to talk to any one.

Mrs. Philip Hendershot whose 2 year old son was killed in her arms during the quarrel has become frantic with grief and is almost a maniac today. She refuses to be comforted in

# COXEY STILL SANGUINE.

ing Letters He Expects to Head the Marching Hosts.

Massillion, O., March 23.-At duck his evening two weary travelers with bundles awong scross their shoulders arrived here overland from Twinsburg, O, and took up their quarters in an abandoned freight car on the outskirts of the town. They constitute the ad vance guard of Coxey's great commonweal army and are as yet all there is to t

General Coxey and Chief Marshal Browne have been fiving about all day making speeches, submitting to interviews and indulging in calculations for the march that is to begin Sunday. Coxey received nearly a bushel of lerters to lay from all parts of the country, some of them containing money in hecks for \$1,000 each and several for smaller amounts, but it is the opinion that they are worth nothing.

Coxey has received assurance today tion is advisable. that over 20,000 men will reach Masallon before noon Sunday, the time for beginning the long march. day, sanitary inspection, abolition of Most of the letters today containing these assurances bear "fake earmarks, but Coxev and Browne take them in sober earnest and are now positive that zation of telegraphs, telephones, rail-roads and mines. If indersed, the thewar Just now the commonweal

#### army exists on paper only. HAWAIIAN NAVAL STATION.

Steps Will Be Taken to Protect American Interests at Honolulu.

Washington, March 23 -The ancouncement in these despatches some days since that the president would make use of the \$250,000 appropriated for naval stations in 1892, as soon as possible in Pearl barbor, Hawaiian islands, is fully confirmed by the statement of one of the highest officials of the government that Admiral Walker goes to Honolulu for no other purpose than to establish a naval station of the nited States, and to provide against any possible attempt by a foreign power to secure influence in the affairs

of the government there. Almiral Walker will by relieved from the command of the Pacific station as soon as his mission is complet-But the completion of his mission will involve the practical establish-ment of a United States protectorate over Hawaii by the occupation of Poarl harbor as a United States naval sta-

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES. Chairman Hatch will try to get his anti-option" scheme reported from the use agricultural committee today. In a number of Cincinnati (0,) appoint

enator Brice got one an appraiser. Lieutenants J. T. Rumsey, First artill-ry, and T. J. Clay, Tenth infaniry, were tired yesterday on account of physical isability. The Pacific railroad committee of the

conse has been authorized to sit during essions of the house in order to prepare ecessary legislation. The senate has voted to take a square of ground owned by ex-Senator Maho:

#### site for a new government printing office building, though a motion for reconsideraion has been entered.

Mary Barrett escaped from the Lebanon unty almhouse and cannot be found. A bogus gas inspector is preying on nester housekeepers for purposes of

STATE NEWS CONDENSED

Many tons of coal buried Michael Monathan in a colliery at Pottsville, and he was Reasons for a new trial for John G.

Smedley, the convicted firebug, of Media, were filed yesterday. Footpads attacked Bert Price, of South Chester, near Upland bridge, but he es-caped by his fleetness.

or a property he did not want, led David icher, of Topton, to fire a bullet into his beart. Governor Pattison has reappointed Horaco Keesey and Samuel Small, of York, trustees of the Harrisburg State hospital

Fear of losing \$60 which he had advanced

for the insane. D. L. Duncan, custodian of the public building in Harrisburg under the first Cleveland administration, died suddenly

at his home yesterday afternoon. He was a leading tobacconist. The following pensions have been issued: The following pensions have been issued: Pennsylvania-Increase, Seth B. Munson, Great Bend. Susquehanna-Issac Storer, Susquehanna. Original-Mary Moran, Scranton. Mexican war widows-Mary Crydemau, Wilkes-Barre.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, March 23. - Forg-CLEAR CLEAR WARMINGTON, March 23.—Fore-cust for Saturday: For eastern Franceptennia, fair, probably slightly coider in the evening, west winds. For western Francylvania, ant shouting and screeching could be day night variable winds.

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